WE NOMINATE

Donald Drew Egbert, an enthusiastic Princetonian for nearly a quarter-century and one of the country's leading art historians who—as the Nation observes the 176th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence—has written still another chapter into the history of Princeton Past. To the 50-year old Egbert, author of "Princeton Portraits," one of the most important contributions ever made in the sphere of Princetoniana, belongs the credit for tracing step-by-step the history of the earliest known painting of the Battle of Princeton (1777), a work currently on display in the New Jersey Room of the Firestone Library.

Some two decades ago the historic painting, which shows Washington rallying the Continental forces in the final phase of what was to be a great American victory, was discovered in the attic of an old Holmdel, N. J., house. It was purchased from a now forgotten owner by Benjamin Franklin Bunn, then Manager of the Princeton University Store, for the purpose of having reproductions made to sell through the Store. The reproductive plans fell through and the painting was bought from Bunn by Dean Mathey, in whose residence it hung until he gave it to the University a year ago.

Employing the same searching techniques that in 1943 resulted in his winning the Haskins Medal of the Mediaeval Academy of America, Egbert, Professor of Art and Archaeology in the University, proved beyond reasonable doubt that the long-lost painting had been executed by James Peale, the obscure brother and chief assistant of the celebrated Charles Willson Peale. Egbert found that a painting in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia had been copied from the Peale works; that a completely different version of "Washington at Princeton" in a Delaware museum (signed and dated "J. Peale, 1804") included the same background, the still extant Battlefield Farm and two outbuildings.

Egbert, the son of an eminent Congregational minister, who was largely responsible for the appointment of "young Thomas E. Dewey" as Special Prosecutor in New York City, is one of the two editors of the newly published "Socialism and American Life," a venture backed by the Rockefeller Foundation. Among the chapters in this 1,400-page treatment of American socialism is a provocative study by Egbert, Curator of American Art in the Princeton Museum, of "Socialism and American Art," in which he emphasizes that socialists and communists reveal themselves unconsciously in art and use art as a weapon in the 'class struggle.'

For adding to Princeton's collective understanding of the heritage of which it is so conscious and is so rightfully proud; for his outstanding achievements in his chosen field; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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July 6-12, 1952

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DAN D. COYLE
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Princeton, N. J.
Vol. VII, No. 17 July 6-12, 1952

Topics of the Town

Eyes on Chicago. One of the greatest shows on earth was about to start, and Princetonians from the ultra-conservative right to the free-thinking left would join with millions of their similarly-inclined fellow Americans in watching the drama unfold. In the days immediately ahead, first the Republicans and then the Democrats would send delegates to Chicago to select Presidential candidates. The course of action pursued in each case would have a direct effect on world history, even before the voters had a chance to cast their ballots in November.

Radios and television sets would work overtime; newspapers and magazines with detailed charts of state-by-state support for each candidate would be absorbed and discussed at length. Colorful, exciting, sometimes amusing, more often dramatic, the political convention has long proved to be typically and thoroughly American. This year, with neither party presenting a candidate clearly in the lead, and no incumbent seeking re-nomination for the first time in a quarter-century, the drama and importance of all that would occur seemed to be greater than ever before.

As they occasionally have in the past, New Jersey's delegations to each convention can play a major role in helping to select the eventual nominee. At the outset, however, no absolute prediction can be made of their stand on the first ballot, a situation that is particularly true of the now-divided Democrats.

In the G.O.P. convention, scheduled to open Monday, it is definite that a clear majority of this state's votes will go first to General Eisenhower. Estimates range from 29 to 35 of the 38 with which New Jersey is credited. Whatever the general does not get will fall to the lot of Senator Taft.

The variance depends on the degree to which Governor Driscoll—an avowed "Ike-man" who incurred the wrath of Senator Taft last March when he backed Eisenhower before the state's preferential primary—is able to control the New Jersey delegates. Three Hudson County representatives are unpledged, and efforts are being made to swing them into line for the general.

Governor Driscoll's ability to keep New Jersey solidy behind Eisenhower, even in the face of Senator Taft's approach to the magic number of 604 ballots for the nomination, will determine the degree to which he receives consideration for second place on the ticket. He has been mentioned for this spot for the past 18 months, and never has categorically denied his willingness to move from Trenton to Washington.

The Taft influence will be felt on the second or third ballots if the Senator's showing is strong. Maryland and Michigan, two large delegations going to the convention uncommitted, come just before New Jersey in the balloting. If they break for Taft, New Jersey could be the state to carry the Ohioan over the top.

Should that occur, of course, Governor Driscoll will be several years away from a place on the Republican presidential ticket. The minimum would appear to be eight.

—Continued on Page 3

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION
JUNE 30, 1952

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks		$ 2,769,294.48
United States Government Securities		8,108,782.84
Municipal and Other High Grade Securities		984,848.63
Loans, Discounts and Mortgages		6,660,135.76
Banking Premises, Furniture and Fixtures		90,729.41
Other Real Estate		1.00
Other Resources		17,795.18
		$18,631,587.30

LIABILITIES

Common Stock	$200,000.00	
Surplus and Undivided Profits	825,000.00	
Reserve for Contingencies	36,975.64	
Total Capital Accounts		$ 1,061,975.64
Reserve for Taxes		42,801.57
Reserve for Dividend Payable July 3, 1952		13,000.00
Deposits		17,513,810.09
		$18,631,587.30

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

The jigsaw puzzle in which the Democrats see portions of their eventual fate depicted reflects the possibility that New Jersey might help lead a "draft Stevenson" movement. His political philosophy, his governorship of a northern state, his Princeton background all combine to make him attractive to many members of his party.

If the Illinois governor's boom does not develop, New Jersey is expected to split between Senator Kefauver and Averell Harriman. No other Democratic candidate appears ready for consideration at the outset; support could develop for a potential dark horse if the convention runs into a deadlock.

Observers believe New Jersey would never back Senator Russell of Georgia or Senator Kerr of Oklahoma because of their southern heritage on civil and states' rights. If a candidate must be found to end a stalemate, it is possible that New Jersey Democrats might shift to Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, another self-avowed non-starter for whom a full-sized draft would be necessary.

Stadium Show. A long Fourth of July weekend, first in four years, will see many Princetonians head for the shore, the lakes or the mountains. A number of business establishments are planning to take advantage of the Friday-Saturday weekend and close both days.

For those who plan to dodge traffic, and hope to be able to dodge a heat-wave, by staying at home, Palmer Stadium will provide the traditional Independence Day program. The celebration, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, is the 25th such program staged here.

Starting at 6:30, entertainment will be provided by Harold Heath, Gus Troy and Miss Olga Bodrog. The first two are professional clowns, who have appeared on television and on vaudeville circuits from coast to coast. Miss Bodrog, a vocalist, has been heard in a number of entertainment spots in eastern cities.

Paul Assenheimer will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Legion color guard will execute its traditional presentation of the Stars and Stripes just before dusk. The invariably colorful and dramatic fireworks display will bring the evening to a close.

William Birch is chairman of the committee in charge, with D. Don Richards and Henry Robertiello co-chairman and I. Russell Riker serving in an honorary capacity. Admission is 50 cents for adults, with children 12 and under admitted free. All members of the post not yet assigned to committees are asked to report by 6 o'clock at the main stadium gate to Eric Jungberg or Robert Schmidt.

Sights Raised. With an eye toward keeping the Community Chest in the public mind as frequently as possible, those in charge of the charitable campaign have announced that a goal of $117,400 has been set for 1952. The figure is some $5,000 higher than any quota sought in the past.

—Continued on Page 5

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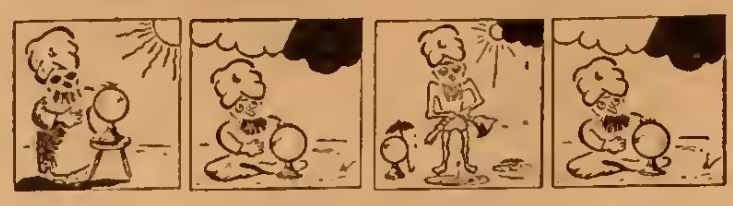

TEMPERATURE: Averaging in mid-seventies, just over normal for early July. Warmer Thursday and Friday. Cooler by Sunday.

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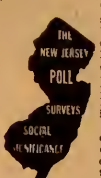
The New Jersey Poll

KEFAUVER TRAILS "IKE," BUT RUNS AHEAD OF TAFT IN STATE, SURVEY SHOWS



If General Eisenhower wins the Presidential nomination at the Republican convention scheduled to begin Monday, he should prove to be a very popular candidate with New Jersey voters, judging from the results of the latest New Jersey Poll survey findings.

More than three out of every five of the state's voters questioned in today's survey say they would vote for Eisenhower over Senator Estes Kefauver if the 1952 Presidential election were held today. Only one in three says he would cast his vote for the Tennessee Senator.

In other words at the present time, New Jersey voters prefer General "Ike" over Senator Kefauver by a margin of nearly 2 to 1.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked the following question of an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Suppose Eisenhower is the Republican candidate and Kefauver the Democratic candidate, which party would you like to see win?"

The vote was

Eisenhower	63%
Kefauver	33
Neither	1
Undecided	3

Highlighting today's survey findings is that Eisenhower has more support among rank and file members of the Democratic Party than does Kefauver. In today's survey, General "Ike" leads Kefauver by a margin of 7 to 5 among the state's Democratic voters.

At the same time, Independent voters and Republican Party members record even stronger preference for Eisenhower. The following table shows how persons who classify themselves as Republicans, Democrats, or Independents voted in the Eisenhower-Kefauver "trial heat."

	Dem.	Ind.	Rep.
Eisenhower	56%	62%	72%
Kefauver	40	33	24
Neither	1	0	2
Undecided	3	5	2

A particularly significant finding, too, is that Eisenhower carries all city sizes in the state.

The vote by size of community:

	Rural Areas	2,500-24,999	25,000-99,999	100,000 & Over
"Ike"	65%	62%	68%	63%
Kefauver	32	32	30	35
Neither	0	2	0	0
Undecided	3	4	2	2

Noteworthy, too, is that more than three out of every five in all age and occupational groups (including labor union members) say they prefer General Eisenhower to Senator Kefauver.

The vote by age and occupational groups:

	Eisenhower	Kefauver
21-29 years	66%	30
30-44 years	65%	33
45 & over	62%	33
White-collar	65%	31
Manual workers	62%	35
Union members	60%	36

Those who say "neither" or "undecided" range from one to three percent.

Today's survey pitting Eisenhower against Kefauver is the second in a series of trial heats reported by the New Jersey Poll.

The trial heats showed the following:

Taft vs. Kefauver	
Kefauver	55%
Taft	40
Neither	2
Undecided	3
Eisenhower vs. Kefauver	
Eisenhower	63%
Kefauver	33
Neither	1
Undecided	3

TOWN TOPICS presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area. The New Jersey Poll is able to render a unique public service to the state and nation because this newspaper pays for and publishes New Jersey Poll survey findings.

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S&W Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½ Can 39c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Thomas P. Cook, Chest president, has named Tristam B. Johnson, councilman and investment dealer, to direct the campaign next fall. Mr. Johnson was vice-chairman last year, and aided in the development of a new plan for employee solicitation that played a part in sending the 1951 drive over the top.

George R. Griffing headed the committee which set final budget requirements for the 11 Chest agencies. Other members were Mrs. Edward M. Earle, Arthur R. Wenzel, Dr. Paul R. Chesebro and Gerald Nelson.

Original budget requests totalled $133,429. Mr. Griffing reported. They were finally pared to the $117,400 figure and have been accepted by the agencies involved.

The amount allocated to each: Princeton Hospital, $30,000; Social Service Bureau, $24,500; Y.M.C.A., $23,000; Y.W.C.A., $13,500; Nursery School, $13,000; Boy Scouts, $3,000; Tuberculosis League, $2,500; N. J. Children's Home Society, $1,500; Girl Scouts, $1,300; Playground Committee, $1,200; Planned Parenthood Committee, $900.

"Beyond Fear." The annual Institute of Theology, held at the Princeton Theological Seminary each summer, will open Monday for a ten-day period. More than 300 clergymen and lay leaders in the Christian world will attend; last year, they represented 35 states in every part of the nation and five foreign countries.

In the words of Seminary President John A. Mackay, "the institute has a two-fold aim. It strives to combine the opportunity for quiet group study on great themes with the inspiration that comes when a large company of like-minded people are confronted with important issues touching the Church's faith and witness in the world of our time." The theme selected for the ten-day session is "Beyond Fear and Frustration."

The morning program will offer a series of elective courses and discussion periods, as well as a general convocation of the members. Afternoons are divided between informal conferences, rest and recreation, with a series of meetings scheduled for each evening at 7:30. Seminary faculty members who will conduct various courses include Wilbert J. Beeners, Emile Caillet, George S. Hendry, Lefferts A. Loetscher, Otto A. Piper and Edward H. Roberts.

Residents of the Princeton area may enroll in the institute upon payment of a $5 registration fee. A complete program and other details are available from the secretary of the committee arranging the program, Dr. J. Christy Wilson (telephone 3193.)

Retirements Noted. Four noted members of the Princeton University faculty have retired with the close of the academic year.

They are Professors David A. McCabe, Department of Economics; Walter P. Hall, Department of History; Jacques Maritain, Department of Philosophy; and Sheldes W. Morgan, Director of the School of Architecture. Their years of service to Princeton total 119.

Two sisters who have also given many years to the University have retired from duties with which they have long been associated. They are Miss Emily Lukens, a member of the Controller's Office staff and a University employee since 1915; and Miss Helen Lukens, former secretary to the late President John G. Hibben and for the past two decades secretary to the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Born in Trenton, they commuted to Princeton by trolley, train and automobile before moving here to live at 37 Wiggins Street. Immediate plans call for a trip to California, with the return journey scheduled to take them through Canada and back to Princeton.

Day Camp to Open. The fifth season at the Girl Scout Day Camp will open July 11, with more than 70 girls in attendance. Mrs. Edwin Bevensee will be camp director.

—Continued on Page 9

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

Gramercy Ghost, a mystery-comedy that was on Broadway a year ago last Spring, will open Monday at the Princeton Summer Theatre for a week's run. Veronica Lake heads the cast, playing the role of a girl who finds her Gramercy apartment is haunted by an unseen soul who has romantic aspirations.

Her stuffy fiance, who calls in a psychiastrist to cure her mental ills when he hears her talking to the invisible visitor, and a newspaper reporter who is on hand to

COMING TO PRINCETON

Veronica Lake

cover the story of the haunted house, are two others interested in Miss Lake. The ghost then assumes the task of straightening out her romantic problems.

The current presentation at the McCarter is the Howard Lindsay-Russel Crouse comedy, "Remains to Be Seen," which also delves into the field of mystery. Jackie Cooper and singer Fran Warren are featured in the story, one which sets a murder mystery against a background of a girl's hopes for success in the entertainment world.

Jackie Cooper has been acting in motion pictures since the age of 3, turning to the stage after serving in the armed forces. Miss Warren has appeared on radio and television shows as a vocalist.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Lo and Behold, a comedy starring Katharine Bard and Ronald Telfer, will be seen through Saturday at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. The plot centers around a glutonous gourmet and a timid little housemaid, who unwittingly serves him all the dainties forbidden him by his doctor. The combination of his hunger and her generosity provides the source of action and humor, while romance develops between the maid and her employer's physician.

Kind Lady, which stars the talented Sylvia Sidney, will open Monday and run through the following Saturday, with Wednesday

COMING TO NEW HOPE

Sylvia Sidney

and Saturday matinees scheduled. A tensely-written melodrama, "Kind Lady," records the experiences of a wealthy woman victimized by a band of crooks to whom she has extended the hos-

– Continued on Page 10

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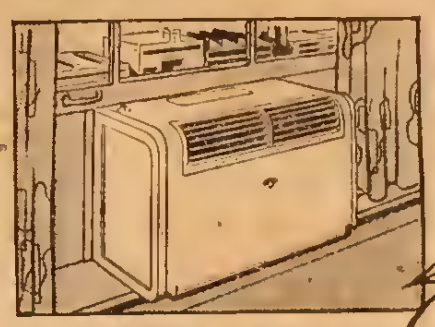

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Sports in Princeton

Watch Princeton at Worcester. Now and then, you run into an athletic rarity a coach who is openly optimistic. That sort of attitude doesn't crop up very often among the men who are directing the fortunes of teams at the amateur, or for that matter, the professional level. (One of the year's major exceptions is the Cleveland Indians' manager, Al Lopez, who picked the Tribe to win the American League pennant.)

There's too much uncertainty in most contests played at the college level for coaches to want to go out on a limb, no matter how hopeful and even confident they may be inwardly. Added to the occasionally unpredictable performances of the members of the team themselves is the weather factor, often a vital one in determining the outcome of outdoor events.

This weekend, however, Dutch Schoch ranks with the few college coaches who will make a prediction before a big event is held. The rangy ex-Washington oarsman thinks his Princeton crew has a very good chance of representing the United States in the Olympics next month.

He makes one slight hedge in his statement: "If we get calm water at Worcester," he says, "we have an even chance of beating Navy."

That is tantamount to picking his shell as the winner of the three-day trials on Lake Quinsigamond, for the midshipmen are heavy favorites to continue their domination of the national rowing scene. They won every race in which they took part this season, including the Eastern sprint championships and the three-mile regatta at Syracuse. The former — held here on May 17— was staged over the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters, and Princeton failed by a narrow margin to qualify for the finals.

Since that time, however, the Tigers have improved steadily, beating nine other crews with relative ease at Syracuse while finishing second to Navy. And since that regatta, they have consistently turned in times for 2,000 meters that, as Dutch points out, "have been good enough to send crews in other years to the Olympics."

The Tiger coach wants "our kind of water" on Qunisigamond when the trials start this Thursday afternoon. Navy rows on the Severn, a choppy, wind-swept river, and on the day of the I.R.A. regatta, big Lake Onondaga was so full of bounce that an hour's delay was necessary to permit the race to get under way. When it did, the course was virtually an exact duplicate of the Severn and nothing at all like Carnegie.

But Schoch knows that Quinsigamond at Worcester is much more likely to produce the mill pond surface that Princeton crews find so advantageous. Given that, he thinks his boat is ready to give the finest crew Navy ever produced a battle right down to the finish.

Actually, the Tigers have a major task cut out for them: in the first heat they must beat at least one of two crews to which they lost earlier this year. The pairings send them against Navy and Harvard, and they lost the Compton Cup to the Crimson on May 3.

Harvard lost later in the spring, however, to both Cornell and Yale, and Princeton improved to the extent that it trimmed both these crews in the Carnegie Cup and then defeated the Ithacans again by a length at Syracuse. Two thousand meters is no more than a mile and a quarter, and almost anything can happen in a short race, but the Tigers are figured to beat the Crimson and stay in contention.

If they win, they'll row in one of two three-boat semi-finals Friday. The first two crews in each of these races will then go into the finals Saturday.

Other entries in the eight-oared event are Yale, Stanford, California and Cornell (rowing in the first heat Thursday) and Wisconsin, West Side Rowing Club of Buffalo and Washington in the third heat. Cornell, Wisconsin and Yale are in the dark horse class.

The Tigers will also have a four-oared crew without cox, made up of three Jayvees and a freshman. Here again, a powerful entry from Navy's second shell, which was nearly as good as its all-conquering varsity, will be the boat to beat.

Olympic Track Team Here. A majority of the members of what is being hailed as the strongest track team ever assembled arrived here Tuesday for five days of practice in Palmer Stadium. The U. S. Olympic team will be here through Saturday, partake in an exhibition meet Sunday at Randall's Island, N. Y., and fly to Finland early next week.

Some 50 members of the team are at hand, most of them eager more to maintain their present form rather than engage in any additional lengthy workouts. Competition for places on the squad has been rugged, and the program here is designed primarily to keep the athletes from passing peak form before they enter the world-wide tourney at Helsinki.

Brutus Hamilton, coach of the outfit that will represent the Stars and Stripes, feels that the 1952 en-

—Continued on Page 8

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 7

try will be this nation's strongest, and predicts a majority of first places for the U.S. when the games begin in mid-July. In the two-day meet to determine the team's personnel, four American records were set, a fifth was tied and 13 American Olympic Tryout marks were bettered.

The squad, consisting of some 50 athletes and half a dozen supervisory personnel, is living at Elm and Charter Clubs on Prospect Street, having its meals at the Nassau Tavern and using Osborne Field House as its headquarters. Palmer Stadium is open to spectators, but the workouts are strictly routine and none of the athletes is necessarily identifiable. Princeton is merely a staging area, with the pomp and circumstances to come later.

Midgets Honored. The midget baseball season came to a close Saturday when an all-star team blanked the previously unbeaten Jefferson Road Dodgers, 2-0. Bill Mooney had piloted the Dodgers through a victorious season, while Jim Jackson, who ran the Jugtown Giants, directed the all-stars.

At the end of the game, B. E. Bergesen, league commissioner, presented a trophy donated by the Nassau Motor Co. to the Dodgers, with each member of the team receiving a smaller individual award. The squad consisted of John Hoff, Nick Kovalakides, Tom Brophy, Dick Knowles, Dave Britton, Dick Borger, Paul Bradley, Tom Borger, Jim Tiddy, Ray McGuire, Tom Pettone, Jim Esposito, Tom Shelton, Ted Kennedy, Romus Broadway, Dave Wengel and John Dilworth.

Certificates of merit went to 21 boys picked for the all-stars: Bob Nicoll, Tom Corcoran, Bill Corcoran of the Jugtown Giants; Bruce Sandrick, John Procaccino, Peter, Peck, Harrison Street Tigers; John Pederson, Alex Nelson, Walter Bronson, Plainsboro Pirates; Bill Traegler, Charlies Stryker, Bruce Larson, William Street Braves; Don Robinson, Bill Moore, John Cifelli, Jackson Street Phillies; Dave Woodrow, Jerry Watlington, Dave Meneely, Penns Neck; Valentino Fowler, Steve Hogarty, Wayne Prince, Leigh Avenue Yankees.

Named to the all-league team were John Hoff, Nick Kovalakides, Dick Knowles, John Procaccino, Dave Meneely, Dave Britton, Dave Woodrow, Bill Traegler and Tom Corcoran. Corcoran has been picked to represent the league in an appearance on Happy Felton's Knothole Gang television show at Ebbetts Field on Sunday, July 27. He will be accompanied by Herb Hobler of the "Y" public relations committee, who made arrangements for the appearance.

Standings Unchanged. The leaders in the three softball leagues remained on top as a result of play last week. The Cenerinos in the American League, Nassau Social Club in the National and Kings Inn in the Girls circuit all kept their front-running positions.

The Cenerinos whaled the University Laundry and Cleaners, 23 to 1, in the only game they played, raising their mark for the year to 11 and 2. When the Nassau Johnnies split, beating the Phantoms after losing to Oldis Movers in extra innings, the Cenerinos' lead became almost insurmountable. Only the Nassau Johnnies are above .500 (with a 7-5 record), while the Sportsmen, Oldis Movers, Phantoms and University Laundry are all well back.

The Nassau Social Club trimmed Heyden Chemical, 5-1, while runner-up RCA was thumping Jugtown, 15-2, in the National League. ETS - topped its counterpart, ETS 2, by a slim 8-7 margin, while ORC edged AVC, 13-12. Thus the Social Club remained unbeaten in seven starts, RCA is 6 and 1 and the others are not close in this two-team race.

It's little more than a one-team race in the Girls League, where Kings Inn is 7 and 0 and only the Gulf Station is over the break-even point among the pursuers. The latter outfit is 4-3.

Kings Inn blasted Veterans Taxi, 18-5, last Thursday, with Peresett Appliance trimming the Gulf Station, 12-5, and ETS outslugging Coans Clubbers, 11-8. Peresett and Coans are tied for third at 3-4, while ETS and Veterans Taxi are in last place with identical 2-5 records.

No Success. Five Princeton hopefuls, four of them in tennis and one in track, came to the end of the trail last week. Gil Bogley, Chuck DeVoe, Earl Schulze and Ed Dailey were beaten in the singles and the doubles of the national college tennis tournament at Evanston, Ill.

In Los Angeles, Morgan "Buzz" Taylor missed making the 3,000-mile trip to Helsinki by two inches. Failing to better 25 feet in the broad jump (a mark he has topped three times this year), he placed fourth in the final try-outs. The first three men will make the trip; top qualifier was Cornell's Meredith Gourdine, whom Taylor beat consistently all spring.

The other Olympic possibility for Princeton is, like the crew, a water contestant. Bob Brawner will swim in the 200-meter breaststroke at Astoria, Long Island, this Thursday. He has about an even chance of qualifying.

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Roasting Chickens (5 lb. av.)	lb. 45c
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Rib Roast of Beef	lb. 69c
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Sharp Cheddar Cheese ½-lb. pkg.	45c
Meat Spread (Oscar Mayer) pkg.	33c
Liverwurst (Oscar Mayer) ½-lb. pkg.	35c
Mayonnaise (Kraft) qts. 69c; pts. 35c; ½pts.	24c

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Cabbage	lb. 5c
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Calif. Cantaloupes (Jumbo)	each 23c
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Apples (Cooking)	2 lbs. 29c
Green Peppers	lb. 39c
Romaine or Boston Lettuce	head 19c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Serving as counsellors will be Mrs. E. E. Hahn, Mrs. Joseph Hoff, Jr., Mrs. R. B. Kimble, Mrs. Thomas H. Stix, Miss Jane Vollbrecht, Mrs. Richard Woodbridge and Mrs. George F. Zinsman. Program aides will include Elaine Polhemus, Katherine Riker, Caroline Rosenblum and Mary Jane Webb, while junior aides partaking in a training program are Nancy Sue Birch, Janet Bohm, Nancy Christian, Lois Cooper, Kay Donley, Arlene Epstein, Susan Madsen, Donna Maxwell, Lois Roos, Elsa Rudy, Jay Thomson, Elise Weinrich and Melinda Young.

Mrs. Alan Carrick, who has worked at Camp Tamarack since it was established on the River Road in 1947, will train counsellors and their aides. Others assisting in the project will be Mrs. Edward Jurji and Mrs. Robert Herling, purchasing; Mrs. Theodore Vreeland, crafts, assisted by Betsy Campbell and Carol Ann Search; Mrs. Harold Odell, dramatics; Mrs. R. J. Hackley, sports; Mrs. H. P. Minis and Mrs. N. O. Sjolander, nature study; Mrs. Evan Thomson, singing. One of two nurses, Mrs. A. R. Newhouse and Mrs. J. T. Vollbrecht, will be present at the camp site at all times.

Two Y.W.C.A.-sponsored periods are scheduled at the camp during the weeks of July 28 and August 4. Registration for these periods may be made now by any girl in the Princeton area at 202 Nassau Street or 4 Green Street. Miss Hermeles Jones will be in charge, with Mrs. J. H. Barbour, Mrs. Lois Hennon and Mrs. William Sword, serving as counsellors.

Miscellany. The application to permit "Guernsey Hall" to be used as the editorial offices of the publishing firm of D. Van Nostrand, Inc., was rejected unanimously by the zoning board Thursday night. It was held to be against the concepts of the recently-revised zoning ordinance, which seeks to protect the residential nature of the community.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Harris, 221-D Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Mihan, 55 Park Place; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone, 65 Wiggins Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young, 17 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Cornelia Gillette was in court Tuesday to answer a charge brought by her husband, Peter Gillette, of 144 John Street, that she had abandoned their children, Leslie 4, and Peter 2. She pleaded not guilty but was convicted and placed on six months' probation pending her willingness to give them proper care.

Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, will meet Wednesday at its post rooms, 55 Mercer Street, to elect officers for the coming year. Vice-Commander Norman Fowler will preside in the absence of Commander James M. Keels, who is currently in training at Camp Drum, N. Y.

Three members of the staff of the Public Library have been in attendance at the 71st annual conference of the American Library Association in New York this week. They are Miss Jane McClure, librarian; Mrs. Janet Kuenstner, assistant librarian; and Mrs. Gertrude Schwarz, children's librarian.

The playgrounds will offer handicraft instruction from 1 to 5 on Monday at the high school: Tuesday, William and Olden; Wednesday, Harrison Street; Thursday, Witherspoon Street; Friday from 1 to 2:45 at Pine Street and from 3 to 5 at John Street.

The story-telling schedule : Pine Street, Mrs. T. C. Young, Jr. Tuesday at 3:30, Mrs. William D. Steward, Jr. Thursday at 3:30; John Street, Mrs. Kenneth Richie Tuesday at 3, Mrs. Curt Rosenblad Thursday at 3; Harrison Street, Mrs. Thomas Good Tuesday at 3, Mrs. L. R. Norton Thursday at 3; William and Olden, Miss Lois Ellis Wednesday at 3:30; high school, Mrs. Paul Perry Tuesday at 3; Witherspoon, Miss Layla Jurji, Tuesday at 2; Hamilton, Mrs. N. O. Sjolander, Wednesday at 3:30.

KAZMAIER NOW A PRINCETONIAN AND A COMMUTER

Alan Richards Photo

Planning to enter Harvard Business School in September, Dick Kazmaier is now living at 21 Maple Street with John A. McPhee, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. McPhee. Kaz commutes daily to a summer job with a New York investment firm, while Charlie Caldwell spends his time planning how to replace "the nation's top athlete for 1951" in his backfield next fall.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, July 4th

176th Anniversary of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence.

6:30 p.m.: 25th Annual Observance of Fourth of July, followed by Fireworks Display at 9:00 p.m.; sponsorship Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion; Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, July 6th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: "The Fifth Commandment," Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.

"This Nation under God," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church

"The Nobility of Wrath," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.

Holy Communion, "Fellowship of Joy," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. Davidson; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Morning Prayer, Mr. Juan M. Lopez, Lay Reader; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill

Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

"Pentecost—1952," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck

"God," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"Which Force Is at Work in You?," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Morning Service, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.

7:00 p.m.: "Three Ways of Dealing with Sin," Young People's Meeting; Second Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p.m.: "A Story from the Book of Judges," Rev. Dr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.

Holy Communion, Rev. Dr. Parker, First Baptist Church

Monday, July 7th

5:45 p.m.: Opening of Women's Singles Championship, Red Feather Community Tennis Tournaments; University Tennis Courts.

Tuesday, July 8th

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 9th

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, Mr. Jerry Gillette; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

pitality of her home. The fortitude she displays when she finds herself a prisoner in her own house, and the wiles she employs to free herself from the gang of thugs, evoke sympathy and even laughter despite the seriousness of her predicament.

British actor Edward Ashley, who has toured with Miss Sidney in "Kind Lady," will be featured as the suave leader of the thieving mob. Elfreda Derwent, a member of the original Broadway cast, will repeat her role as the cold-blooded accomplice.

MUSIC CIRCUS

Carousel, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, is the current presentation at the Lambertville Music Circus. It will be on view there through Sunday, July 13.

Gloria Hamilton and Stephen Douglass are the principal members of the cast in the play, which was first produced in 1945 and is based on Molnar's "Liliom." A New England summer resort has been substituted for the original Austrian setting given the production.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Lovely to Look At (Thurs.-Sat.) should prove attractive to those who enjoy a musical purely for song, dance and color. When any or all of these dominate the screen, the entertainment is top notch; when the story (Red Skelton's inheritance of a half interest in a Paris dress salon) tries to take over, interest falls off noticeably. The picture is based on "Roberta," its music is Jerome Kern at his best and an able cast of entertainers is on hand. The climax is particularly colorful.

The Greatest Show on Earth (Sun.-Sat.) is a tremendous tribute to the circus world, staged as only Cecil B. de Mille can when he plans to screen a pageant on an epic scale. The P.T. Barnum touch is there, too; the film doesn't set out to make a sucker out of the audience but it's liberally sprinkled with hokum.

Fortunately, this is reserved for the plot—a frequently cumbersome piece about existing jealousies among the performers and villainous scheming on the part of a few to prevent the show from achieving success. A slam-bang train-wreck (in which Producer de Mille cooly peels n couple of full-sized trains off the rails in a splendiferous crash) is typical of the scale on which the action unfolds.

It is, of course, the faithful reproduction of circus atmosphere and performers—trapeze artists, clowns, sword-swallowers, trained seals, bears and elephants, lions and tigers, etc.—that makes the picture a "must" for circus fans of all ages. Chances are, too, that they'll get their fill—the picture runs two hours and 33 minutes. Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde and Charlton Heston head the cast.

Performances at 3 and 8:40 (Sunday, continuous from 3 o'clock.) The picture is rated "excellent" by the Children's Movie Committee of the Council of Community Services.

THE GARDEN

Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair (Thurs.-Sat.) is another in the series of films detailing the often scatter-brained adventures of these two happy-go-lucky characters. Action centers around a country fair, where Pa finances an entry in the sulky racing by selling futures in Ma's winnings in the jam-making contest. Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride in a family-type comedy for the holiday weekend.

Just Across the Street (Mon.-Tues.) is light comedy involving Ann Sheridan and John Lund. The plot banks on gags, mistaken identity, romance and a happy-go-lucky drunk who dotes on gently defrauding his various acquaintances to keep the action going. Never more than routine entertainment.

Hangman's Holiday (Wed.-Thurs.) is a British import, a drama in which Ann Todd and Eric Portman head the cast. Satisfactory action, if somewhat unevenly paced. Good photography.

The Red Ball Express (Fri.-Sat.) is actually a war story, recording the accomplishments of the Army transportation crews in supplying the late General Patton's Third Army with gasoline, munitions and food during the 1944 Allied breakthrough in France. Action scenes are good but the plot stumbles on its theme of a top sergeant (Alex Nicol) who hates his lieutenant (Jeff Chandler) because he believes him guilty of his brother's death.

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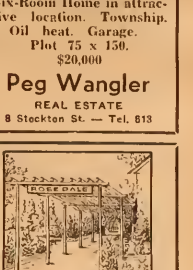

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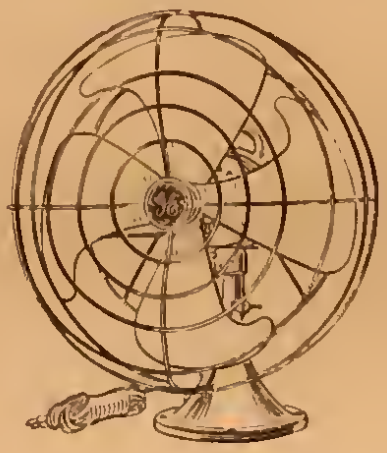

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